Rain Prevents Climbers' Game in Baltimore---Ban Johnson Against Ty Cobb

RAIN STOPS GAME FOR GRIFF'S LADS

Back River Park Being a Morass From the Heavy Rain, the Climbers Enjoy Another Day of Rest-Ban Johnson Enters Fight Against Cobb's Demands.

By "SENATOR."

West. When he does so, though, all

those privileges which were his last sea-

son will have departed, never to return

He will be treated just as all the other men are treated by the manager and the magnate. Meanwhile, Cobb is draw-

the magnate. Meanwhile, Cobb is drawing no salary whatever, not even what he got last year.

Malcolm Barry, the crack first baseman from the New England League, has been released by Frank Chance to the Jersey City International League club, thus indicating the manager's determination to remain in the game. Barry is a good player and seems certain of

a good player and seems certain of coming back to the big show. In case of Chance's injury or breakdown, Charlie Sterrett will go to the initial

Out in Chicago the fans who are devoted to Frank Chance are preparing a big day of celebration on May 17. This day has been set apart as "Frank Chance day," and every fan in the Windy City is expected to crowd into the South Side park and give the former leader of the Cubs a royal welcome.

Banquet for Chance.

will likely cover first base, a big pre

liminary ceremony will be held. An au

tomobiles, a motorcycle squad, mounted

After the game Chance will be given

ernor Dunne will be among the speak

Chicago will heip in lauding the pe

Chance won several pennants and ha

made quite a hit with the big populace

Donlin Deal Closed.

Joe Cantillion, former leader of the

local club and now manager of the

Minneapolis club, has closed his deal

and will now have Mike Donlin in his

line-up. Donlin is now finishing his

vaudeville tour of the middle West and

will report within a week or so to the

Donlin declined to sign with the

began a movement to acquire the serv-

stop is expected to get into the game Thursday against the Climbers at the

Polo Grounds. His spike wound is bet-

ter new and he expects to practice to-morrow with the team in Boston.

in Portsmouth, Newport News in Roa-

noke, and Petersburg in Richmon I,

of the circuit is different from that

ever before presented for the opening

Last year the circuit started with

eight clubs, the enlargement coming

about as a settlement of an all-winter

Army Scores Fifth

Successive Victory

burn and Sadler in the fourth inning by a home run drive that went over Mur-ray's head and was lost in Execution

Following the resignation of Captain

Senior Team Leader

Virginia League to

Besides Mayor Harrison and Gover-

less leader of the Yanks.

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Easterly, W. Sox 1	1	1	1.000
Collins, W. Sox 5	4	4	.800
Viox, Pirates 4	3	5	.750
Barry, Mackmen 3	2	4	.667
Evers, Cubs 3			.667
Speaker, Red Sox 3			.667
Janvrin, Red Sox 3			.667
Schalk, W. Sox 3			.667
Birmingham, Naps 3		2	.667
Wilson, Pirates 5		5	.600

The Climbers are resting today instead of playing Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles at Back River Park, Baltimore. The heavy rain during the last few days has left the pasture-like park tomobile parade, under the direction of nothing but a morass. This morning the Chicago White Sox, will begin at 1 Dunn telephoned to Manager Griffith o'clock. In the march will be 1,000 au that it would be impossible to stage a tomobiles, a motorcycle squad, mounted game there. The local players, who had police, a band consisting of sixty pieces reported at the club office in the South- and a number of quartets. ern building, were then dismissed for

a banquet. Mayor Harrison and Gov "It's too bad we couldn't get in this game," said Manager Griffith, "as my ers, and Chance will probably receive boys need a little batting practice. They the greatest ovation ever given a ball would have got this in Baltimore, player. Other prominent residents of Dunn's pitchers showing plenty of class so far this spring.

"I don't like this loafing too long in the spring. We need the batting every day, and we're not getting it. During the rain I've had my pitchers working nor Dunne the following judges are on out under the stand, but the rest of the the reception committee: Kenesaw M. team has been forced to do nothing. Landis, Adelor J. Petit, Charles A. Mc-Won't it ever stop raining and let us ball players get down to business?"

The New York Yankees, peevish at being compelled to rest for two days at their hotel here, departed for Boston last evening. Manager Chance didn't hopkins, James C. Martin, Fred L. Fake, Edward T. Wade, and Thomas F. have many good things to say about the local weather man, but he said all he thought.

Johnson in Fight.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has entered the fight against Ty Cobb, now being waged by Frank Navin, head of the Detroit club, Johnson is not particularly enamored of the "Georgia Peach" ever since he climbed over the fence in New York and punched a spectator who had called him bad names. He is giving the De troit club all the moral support it needs, and stands reaedy to go farther.

Ban Johnson believes that the failure of the Tigers last season was caused largely by friction among the players over the many privileges given Ty Cobb and not allowed the others. Manager Jennings lost all control of his star batsman, and the latter did as he wished. The strike of the Detroit players in Philadelphia injured the s chances for high ranking and also from them much of took from them much of their popularity. As a result, the club owners did

not make much money.
On top of this condition of affairs,
Cobb comes out with a demand for
\$15,000 a year and a three-year contract. President Navin, considered one of the best magnates in baseball from the player's viewpoint, sought counsel from Ban Johnson. He was told to refuse it and to make Cobb come to terms or

Fear Consequences.

Ty Cobb's high-handed methods of procedure all last year has caused Ban Johnson to fear the consequences. The baseball players' fraternity so far has stayed out of the trouble, but there is no telling when it will be heard from. LYNCHBURG, Va. April 13.—The Ban Johnson is determined to run his 1913 season of the Virginia League will own league and not to allow a star player to do so.

With all his recent talk. Cobb is expected to sign a contract in a few days this being the eighth season of the presand report at once to the Tigers in the ent organization, though the make-up

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Pniladelphia Washington

Today's Games. Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland

Tomorrow's Games. Chicago at St. Louis Detroit at Cleveiand. Philadelphia here. New York at Boston

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4. Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 3. New York at Washington-Rain. Detroit at St. Louis-Wet Grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. New York

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Choose Beatty for Tomorrow's Games.

Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results. at New York-Rain.

Falling Weather Doesn't Affect the Cartoonist's Imagination



BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Eastern and Business Open Baseball Season for Washington High Schools.

championship series is booked to start Eastern and Business take the field in

chance than last year.

Ilusiness has uncovered several stars and looks good. Eastern is a of the club are in correspondence with wonders to minor league clubs. Catcher
La Longe goes to Buffalo, but will return in the fall for further trial, Catcher
Riley goes to Trenton in the Tri-State
League, and First Baseman H. Miller is
sent to Montreal.

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It may be necessary to shift two games to the Railroad Y. M. C. A., as the Washington team plays at home on two of the dates set apart for the schools. Georgetown Field is not available for these games.

Chevy Chase Ready Open Gates Thursday For Annual Tourney

The entry list for the annual invibegin Thursday with Norflok playing tation tennis tourney of the Chevy Chase Club will close on May 7. The event will be held on the courts of the club or May 8 and will comprise four events for which handsome cups have been donated. Connie Doyle and Gustav Touchard,

who each have two wins on the army cur, are again expected to enter, while the Doyle brothers will be enrow, by which Newport News and tered in the doubles.

According to the program mapped According to the program mapped

Portsmouth were brought in for a season. Early in June, Danville fell down and Fresident Boatwright, instead of settling the vacancy under the constitution, called a meeting of the magnates at Norfolk.

There, in the absence of Lynchburg, the Shoemakers were hurled headlong out of the league, the magnates retaining the year teams, Portsmouth and Newport News, instead of keeping this city, which was a charter member of the league, when it was organized in the league was organized in the league when it was organized in the league 1 000 at Norfolk.

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Greek Wrestler Is Signed by Turner

Jim Poulios, the Greek middleweight wrestler, who has been in Washington for more than a month seeking an engagement with Joe Turner, will be WEST POINT, N. Y., April 13.-In a loosely played game on a wet field, the Army hung up its fifth straight victory yesterday, defeating Norwich University by a score of 11 to 4. Patch pitched for knowledge of the mat game, and who the cadets and scattered the seven safe drives made off his delivery. The cadets found Thompson easy, and the visiting pitcher's support cracked and finally be necessary for him to take two workwent to pieces.

Neyland, who already has pitched the Army to four victories, played first base and did some fine work. He scored Milburn and Sadler in the fourth inning by

addition, has posted an enviable purse, which will go to the winner. Wants Army Poloists.

Gayety. O'Connor now holds big stakes that have been posted by the con-tenders to guarantee the bout. Peck, in

CHICAGO, April 13.-The committee in charge of the big polo meeting, sched-uled for this city in July, will endeavor O'Brien, Edward F. Beatty, of Brook-lyn, has been chosen leader of the 1913 class nine at Georgetown. The new captain played at St. Laurent Col-lers. Works to the Weadow Brook team, of New York; to the Villanova and Bryn Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Wet Grounds.

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Amateur Association Meets Tomorrow Night ON WAVERLY CLUB The association of amateur baseball leagues will meet tomorrow night at er, world's champion cyclist, is returnspalding's, where Clark Griffith, manager ing to this city on the Kaiser Wilhelm

Former Amateurs and Leaguers Identified Club Which Plays Here.

The Waverly Club, Inc., a new team gotten together from the former amaon Friday at the National Park, when teur talent, and including many players Phillies this year for less than \$7.500, the money he drew from the Pittsburgh club. Willie Locke, the new owner of the Phillies, declined absolutely to consider paying him such a figure and so Mike refused to join the team for the spring practice at Southern Pines, N. C. Joe Cantillion, having a penchant for gathering veterans for his club in the American Association, immediately began a movement to acquire the serve. who have had minor league experience, In each instance Western has been big league teams on their way through ices of the former slugger of the Na-tional League. He has now got him. Charlie Dooin, manager of the Phil-lies, has dropped three of his youthful White appears to have an even better.

Washington on Sunday.

The club is incorporated, and will play either at Union League Park or at First and Washington on Sunday.

Brightwood Park Team Would Play Baseball

several International League teams, and

The Brightwood Park Sunday School baseball team would like to arrange baseball games with teams in the District following the organization and election of a captain.

The grounds will be at Thirteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. B. Gist has been elected captain. The team will be composed of the following playets: G. Gist, R. McAlcer, McKimmie E. McAleer, B. Gist, Derrick, Kelly, Stockton, Waldron, Heitmuller, Dutton, Gordon, McCarthy, Barrett, and Wan-Gordon, McCarthy, Barrett, and nan, H. S. Omohundro, manager, 818 F street northwest, desires to book with any strong team in the games with any strong team in the District, Virginia, or Maryland.

'Babe" Adams Pitches Pirates to Victory

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, April 13.-"Babe Adams pitched the Pirates to a victory over Joe Tinker's Reds in the opening game of the season here. The big fel-low was invincible in the pinches, while Fromme and McManus were claughtered by the Smoky City tribe. Score by innings,

Pirates 200110410-9151 Reds 000001001-2 7 Batteries-Pirates, Adams and Gibson; Reds, Fromme, McManus, Smith, and Clarke.

Other Results

American Association. Indianapolis, 21; St. Paul, 13; Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 1; Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 3.

Atlanta, 2; Chaltanooga, 0, Montgomery, 2; Memphis, 1, Nashville, 3; Birmingham, 2 Mobile, 2; New Orleans, 2 Catholic University vs. Eastern Col-

Southern League.

Vanderbilt 8: Michigan, 7. New Haven (Eastern Association) vs. Montreal (International), wet grounds, Yale vs. Wesleyan, wet grounds. Princeton vs. Dartmouth, rain. Princeton vs. Dartmouth, rain. Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, rain. Harvard vs. Johns Hopkins, rain. Navy vs. Lehigh, rain. Army, II; Norwich University, 4. Cornell, 7; Niagara University, 2.

Fordham vs. Holy Cross, rain.

CLIMBERS FACING VERY BUSY TIMES

Athletics Believe They Will Clean Up on Series Beginning Here Tomorrow With Climbers-Take Final Game From Red Sox.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.-Connie Mack's Athletics leave here tonight for Washington and each and every one of the Mackmen believes that Clark Griffith's ball team is in for three rousing defents. Two victories over the world's champions have put the Mackmen or edge for their next battle and, they declare, the Climbers must be the suf-"We're going right at the Griffmen

from the start," said Eddle Collins to-

"You know, all along folks have

doping us to fall by the wayside

this season. That's where the little joker is. I'll admit that our club didn't look very good last season, but we're all down to business this year and will try to get the jump on all the others. Boston and Washington are looked pon as our principal foes in the pennant race this season and we are going

nant race this season and we are going to make a clean-up every time we play them. Clark Griffith thinks he's going to have an easy time with us. Watch the Mackmen this week. See what they do to the Climbers."

The second victory of the Mackmen here was gained through the poor pitching of Hugh Bedient, coupled with hard hitting by the Athletics. Jack Coombs and young Pennock then went to pieces and Eddle Plank had to take up the burden of the battle, pitching good ball against young Leonard. Eddle Collins scored the winning run in the third on a single, a steal and two outs.

Score by innings: R.H. E.

Batteries-Mackmen, Coombs, Pen-nock, Plank and Lapp, Thomas: Red Sox, Bedient, Leonard and Carrigan.

White Sox Winners

In Slugging Battle CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13.-Thanks to the poor work of the Naps' twirlers the White Sox grabbed the second battle of the opening series, 13 to 2, the game going only seven innings in order

the various teams.

Eight leagues are expected, according to H. V. Shurtleff, to take part in amatuer doing this summer. Five are already in line while the other three are expected to come in tomorrow night. Batteries - White Sox, Benz and ane avenue northwes

Hear Him Coach.

If the Machmen are allowed by the rain gods to clash with the Griffmen this week, just listen to the "Old Fox" coaching back of first base. Griff has a bone to pick with "Stuffy" McInnes, the Mackmen's agile young first baseman. Griff wagered \$100 with "Stuffy" last season that the Climbers would beat out the Athletics and the Philadelphian has failed to come across with the coin. In revenge Manager Griffith promises to pester the life out of "Stuffy" every time he gets a chance. If the rain quits, Griff will have three chances this week.

Schalk; Naps, Mitchell, Steen, Glaven ich, and Land.

Cubs Drop Opening Game to Cardinals

CHICAGO, April 13.-The Cubs open ed their 1913 season with a defeat here by Miller Huggins' St. Louis Cardinfor the victors, keeping the hits scattered. Lavenger was knocked out of the box. Score by innings:

Cardinals 200020010-5 10 3 Cubs 110000100-3 7 J Batteries-Cardinals, Griner and Winco; Cubs, Lavender, Smith, Cheney, and Bresnahan,

Victors Want Games.

The Victor A. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging fourteen or fifteen years. Challenges should be addressed to Frank Fabrizio, 628 Louisi-

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